OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE AMERICA'S COP BACKS.

The first of the races which is to de

cide whether Lieutenant Henn and his

Galatea will take back to Merry Eng-

land the America's Cup, or whether :

shall remain here, where it has been

for thirty-five years, will be salled to

morrow. These races will be watche

with great interest on both sides of the

Atlantie. More Interest will, however,

be taken to them in this country than

in England, for while of late years the

interest in yachting has fallen off in the latter country, it has greatly increased in the United States. The Maydlower, which will be the Galates a contestant, and the Galates herself will go into the

and the Galatea herself will go into the races almost from the dry-dook, for they have just been pulled out of the water and thoroughly overhauled.

The Maylower is a centre board sloop, the same class of vessel as the Puritain, which had your defected the English yacht Genesta, while the Galatea is a cutter of the same class as the Genesta. The Maylower is and not edly the fastest sloop in this country. There is not much doubt that sight faster than the Galatea, but there is a fear that the will not be well tanked.

tes, on the other hand, are thorough salers. Work rapidly and never make a relative la handling the sails. If the Galatza defents the Maydower, which is not expected, she will do so because she will be before handled. The race to morrow will be over the New York Yacht Club marks, the start to be made at 10 in the morning. Wednesday's race will be calirely in the open, the start to be made at 10 for the at 10 for the property of the start to be made at 10 for the start to be start t

from either the Scotland Lightship of the Sandy Hook Lightship, and the run to be forry unless to windward of leeward and return. If the superiority of one or the other of the vessels is no

of one or the other of the vessels is not determined by the contests of to-morrow and Wednesday, there will be a third race on Saturday. It would be over a triangular course of forty miles, starting at 10:30 a.m. from the Scotland Light-hip. The Galatea has a length over all of 102:06 feet, while the Mayflower's length over all is but 100 feet. The Galatea's extreme bears is but 15 feet, while that of the Mayflower is 23.5 feet. The former draws 12.50 feet of water, while the latter draws but 9 feet. The difference in the draught and beam of the two yachts shows very clearly the difference between the cutter and the centre-board

ween the cutter and the centre-boars

The former settles further down to the water, and therefore does not need the breadth nor the centre-board that the latter does in order to keep from capstring when she spreads her enor-mous salls in a stiff breeze. But the sloop class not settling so deep in the water furnishes less resistance, and gains considerably by that. The sloop is the favorite yacht in this country, while the cutter holds the day in Eng-land. If the Mardbower wins, as we

ably Captain Aubray Creeker of the Porlan. The Galatea will be sailed by Lieu tenant Henn, her owner, but Pilot Jones who was on the Genesta to last year races, will be on the Galatea, and will give Lieutenant Henn such saying as a super-

Mass, next week. Over \$50,000 has been expended stready, and \$7,500 worth of prices will be given. The tournament will be held on the 14th, 35th, 45th and 47th The chief feature will be a one-colle later nutional world's champloseship case to riders with the record of 24th. The tollowing renowned wheelmen will be present Richard Howell, champlon of the world H. C. Duncan, champlon of france; W. M. Woodside, champlon of france; W. M. Woodside, champlon of United States, Georg M. Hendee, champlon of United States, fay years; Win. Kowe, champlon record breaker Jack Koen, England's old war-horse; fre laces, best all-cound rider in the world Robert James, famous midland man W. H. Langdown, champlon of New Zelland, T. Battensky, England's Late man W. H. Langdown, champlon star reloc; C. I. Kinge, has year's wonder; F. F. Ive holder of many records; E. E. Berghan U. S. tenmilo champlon; F. T. Merrili champlon of Parilis coast, Feel Wood (Hyry of Paris and Fred Foster, Canada Well-Lowe olampion of England); F. C. Werther Champlon of England F. C. Carrellow of Paris and Fred Foster, Canada Well-Lowe olampion of England F. C. Carrellow of Paris and Fred Foster, Canada Well-Lowe olampion of England F. C. Carrellow of Paris and Fred Foster, Canada Well-Lowe olampion of England F. C. Carrellow of Paris and Fred Foster, Canada Well-Lowe of Paris and Fred Foster of Paris and Fred Foster of Paris and Paris Foster of Paris and Paris Foster of Paris and Paris Foster of Paris and P

fty mile champion of England: F. I lyry of Paris and Fred Foster, Canada

Al. Reach of the Philodelphia Chile says that that Chicago resolution (passed at a special meeting of the League ass week relating to the distribution of players will not hold. Such a resolution, to become a law of the League, would have to be passed unantmously, which it was not. The Philodelphia Club was not represented at that meeting, and no other this was given its proxy. Mr. Reach and Mr. Redgers were both out of town at the time the call of the meeting was sent, out, and notifier got the outle in time to attend. They were usled to tome a proxy, but this they refused to do.

to doe.

The Kansas City Town reporter asked President Joseph Helm of the Kansas City University of the Kansas City Club what he thought of Couway's work since he joined the Petroit Club, and got this answer: "Well, I am satisfied with his sale, and I think I could buy him back for much less money than we got for him. However, it is not be that is insting games for Detroit. Dunlap has subceeded in making in plain that he injures a nine more than his good play their is. I would not take him for a gift. He is a rank thougantzer, and he a little time can secretally account of the data of the data was a finded in the lating more petry beats in a call felling than any other man on the damond."

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John Tagner is reported to have seed. "Beach is the best scaller I have ever seed. The style is very good prettler, indeed, than many possible haarlie, and he gate more speed with loss labor than any of us When I had rowed a mile I knew that Heach was the faster man. We would the free marker faster than the University sight this, and I, as well as branch to talversity sight this, and I, as well as branch to all the record to the finish. Handar's game is purely at alterities desire. Its is very familial seeding his name in the newspapers. Why, Senth can test him easily, and as can finisher. I myself will rus Handar for any amount of money be can part up."

DEACH BECOMES IMPATIENT

Lexnes, Sept. 6,-William Bow h, th

hampion carsman, refuses to Wall on

mrk borse. MISCHILLANBOUS KOTES.

The former settles further down in

THE CRITIC.

culation faster than all the other daily papers in the District of

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1886.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Events of Interest in and About the Departments.

THE SPROULE MURDER CASE

It is Now Before the Dominion Supreme Court at Ottawa.

A QUESTION OF HABEAS CORPUS.

The Death of Mr. Lawton-White House Renovation-General

The following appointments are an nounced to-day:

Registers of Land Offices—J. B. Kinney of Missouri, Tucson, Ariz; S. C. Tucker of Florida, Gainsville, Fia.; S. P. Hart of Nebrasks, McCook, Neb.

Receivers of Public Moneys—Z. T. Crawford of Florida, Gainseville, Fla.; F. W. Smith, Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.; J. Steinmeitz of Nebraska, McCook, Neb. nounced to-day:

Charles H. Yates of California, Indian Agent for the Round Valley Agency, Cali-

Robert W. Ross of Vandalia, Ill., Recorder of the General Land Office.

I An Important Decision .- Acting Commis-foner Stockslager has decided that the Attantic and Puelife Railway Com-pany is not entitled to the reserved odd-numbered sections within the limits of the grant of seven sections to the South Pacific Company of Missouri.

Death of Disbursing Clerk Lawton.-Mr. Edwin M. Lawton, the disbursing clerk of the War Department, who was stricken with paralysis on the 11th of Argust, died last night shortly before six o'clock, never having rallied in the least since he was stricken down. He was 53 years of age and leaves a wife and four daughters. The funeral will take place to-morrow and the interment will be made at

Geronimo Nearly Captured.-Advices from the scene of Indian hostilities are to the effect that Geronimo and his braves, after considerable parleying with Captain Lawton and constant demands to see Gen-Lawton and constant demands to see Gen-eral Miles, were told by the Captain that they must go to Fort Bowie to do so, Geronimo immediately left the mountains and started for Fort Bowie, Captain Law-ton shutting out his return with detach-ments of troops. Geronimo is now in a po-sition where escape is impossible, and he will be compelled to surrender.

White House Renovation.-In a daz zling coat of new paint the Executive Mansion may be justly termed the White House new, and when the President and Mrs new, and when the President and Mrs. Cleveland return they will find a very habitable house awaiting them. All the scaffolding on the north portico was removed this afternoon, and the finishing touches are being put on the south front of the mansion, and will probably be completed to-day. All the rooms have been thoroughly renovated, painted and cleaned, and the President's house is now ready for the winter season.

The Sproule Murder Case .- Com mercial Agent Thomas W. Hotchkiss, at Ottawa, Canada, informs the State Department that the Sproule case has been transment that the Sproule case has been trans-ferred from Vittoria, British Columbia, to Ottawa, and is now before the Supreme Court. This is the case of Robert Evan Sproule, convicted of murder in the dirst degree and condemned to death last Novem-ber in British Columbia. Since sentence was pronounced a stay of proceedings was granted at the request of the United States, Sproule being a citizen of this country. It is claimed on his behalf that he has been made the victim of a conspiracy made the visum of a conspiracy by land speculators, who codemitted bribery and perjury against him. His friends took up the matter, and the Deminion Government found that good grounds existed for suspending sen-tence. After the trial certain technical obctions were overruled by the higheurt of British Columbia and the veril charge. This is the status of the case at pre ent, and the matter now before the Su Court at Ottawa is a question of habea-

Minor and Personal.

Secretary Bayard is now the only member of the Cabinet in the city. Civil-Service Commissioner Edgerton i expected to return within a week. Tolbert Lanston, a principal examiner the Pension Office at \$2,000, has resigned.

Commissioner Colman of the Agricul tural Department returns to the city about

General Hazen, Third Assistant Post-master General, has gone to New York on official business. Mrs. Emily V. D. Miller of Mississippi has been appointed a stenographer at \$1,600 in the Pension Office.

Secretary Lamar left the city Saturday night for the North. It is not known ex-actly how long he will be absent. Assistant Secretary Adee of the State Department has gone to New York and ex-pects to be absent about a week.

Judge Hawkins, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who has been ill for several days, was able to be at his desk to-day. Charles II. Simonton has been appointed United States District Judge of South Carolina, in place of George S. Bryan,

been appointed special agent of the General Land Office for fraudulent land entries at \$1,500 a year.

Major Wm, McE, Dye, late Chief of Po-lice, has been appointed chief of the old war and navy division of the Pension Office, vice Mr. Webster, resigned.

Civil-Service Commissioner Lyman will have a conference with the State commis-sion of Massachusetts at Boston on Wed-nesday regarding civil-service regulations in the Massachusetts customs service.

Among the men discharged from the Chicago custom house last week was an artillery sergeant who served at Fort Sumter ha April, 1801. He had Mr. Heary Ward Beecher's induced behind him, but it was of no avail.

The employes of the Philadelphia min-

The employes of the Philadelphia mint are now working from S a. m. to midnight overy week day. It is estimated that \$2,000,000 worth of builton will cole 2,500,000 there dollars and \$1,900,000 of that amount will be coined in Philadelphia.

The Geological Survey has prepared a circular to be sent to nit parts of time earthquake affected area and the adjacent country, calling for detailed information upon the subject from whosever may have information, even of an apparently trivial character, to impart.

The contract for setting beams, building

The contract for setting beams, building arches and brick partitions, concreting and laying fire-proof flooring for the fourth story of the new Pension Building, have been awarded to Charles A. Appel for beams and brickwork, and George Drew for material and labor for floor.

Colonel Thomas Saylor, ex-United States Land Commissioner at East Sayl-naw, Mich., and his bondsmen were served with summons to appear in the United

States Court at Detroit in a civil suit which the Government has begun for the recovery of an alleged shortage in his accounts. The suit is for \$50,000.

The Treasury Department has ruled that free cutry of articles imported for foreign ministers, ambiaseadors and charges d'affaires is only granted upon request of the Scoretary of State as an international reciprocal

tary of State as an international reciprocal courtesy, and the privilege does not extend to secretaries of legation, attaches or consular officers.

Apa. Breen, a Brooklyn printer, who resides at 967 Ninth street, in this city, has filed charges on oath against the management of the stereotyping department of the Government Printing office. He alleges that Mr. Efflott, the foreman of that room, "never worked an hour at the storeotyper's trade," etc. Ex-Superintendent Rounds declares that "Mr. Efflott is the most efficient and best equipped stereotyper I have ever known," etc.

MEN AND THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

"The question has been frequently asked," said Colonel Wilson, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, "why I dai not instruct the men pruning trees about the streets to take more palus in removing caterpillars? My only answer is that my jurisdiction does not extend beyond the parks, and the men on the streets are under the control of the District Commissioners. I have had about a dozen men engaged during the past month removing caterpillars from the trees in the parks, without damaging the past month removing caterpillars from the trees in the parks, without damaging the trees anymore than absolutely necessary, but as the little peats, which have now about completed their ravages, are innumerable and very industrious it has been difficult to keep pace with them. Objection has been raised as to the non-removal of the fron fences around certain of the reservations, and recently more especially the triangular reservation at the corner of Twentieth street and Pennaylyania avenue. An set of Congress, approved March 3, 1877, prohibits the removal of the iron fences, and the removal of the cate around washington Chris was especially authorized March 3, 1883. In my annual report for 1885, I submitted estimates for repairing and removing fron fences, intending to apply a portion of the appropriation to taking down the fences around the smaller reservations on Pennsylvania and Massachusetts avenues. Congress, however, falled to make the necessary appropriation, so that even if the act of 1877 did not prohibit the removal of fences there are no funds available for such work. To-day I have put a force of men at work on the grounds about the Pension building grading, laying out pathways and making arrangements for planting flowers. General Meigs will use the north side of the building front probably until the let of October for the scorage of material, and my men in the menawhile will devote their strention to beautifying the east, west and south sides.

Behind a screen in the office of the said Colonel Wilson, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, "why I did

Behind a screen in the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General last Saturday afternoon a young man sat working away at a type-writer. From the money order building across the connecting bridge came Colonel Nicholas M. Bell, superintendent of the Foreign Malis Division, on a visit to General Hazen. Colonel Bell knows a good story when he hears one and can tell a good story as well as the best of them. He is, in fact, a connected in arratives, which, in the vernacular of the day, are called "chestauts." Colonel Bell began to give General Hazen a few of his choicest. As soon as he got in the middle of one of tham there came to his ear a silvery, tinking sound. He looked around earnestly to see where the sound came from but could not. Colonel Bell by the way, wears a chestaut annunciator. Again and again he put forth good stories, but only to be met with the tinking of the bell, which, by the way, unlike his name, is not spell with a big B. Finally he got up and went away disgusted, saying to General Hazen: "One or two of those stories might have been chestauts, but I will be dodgasted it fall of them were." And the bell of the type-writer, which rings at the end of every line, went on ringing as the young man behind the screen went on working it.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Leaves, Naval Orders, Movements of Vessels, Personal Notes, Captain Henry Wilson and Pay Director Rufus Parks have returned to their duties at the Norfolk Navy-Yard from leave. Commodore W. W. Queen of the Navy-Yard, received his commission as Rear-Ad-miral this morning. John II, Russell retired,

Major Asa Bird Gardner, judge advo-cate, who was relieved August 25 from duty on General Schofield's staff, has been granted a leave.

The apprentice training ship Jamestown, Communider Charles J. Train, arrived at the Norfolk Nary-Yard Saturday night from Annapolis.

Ordnance Sergeant Peter Sutton is or dered from Fort Massachusetts, Ship Island, Miss., to New Orleans, September 30 for re-enlistment.

The Iroquois, Commander Yates Ster-ling, sailed from Callao on Saturday for the northward, to arrive at San Francisco about November 15.

Captain John H. Higbee, Marine Corps, who was recently commandant of the Navy-Yard guard here, is spending his vacation at Kitteny Point, Maine. I Kitteny Point, Mathe.

Licutenant Charles F. Mason, assistant
surgeon, has been refleved from duty at
Plattsburg Barracks. New York, under
orders from the War Department.

Assistant Paymaster R. M. T. Ball has been ordered to report for duty to the Yantie and Assistant Paymaster Reak Frazer to the New Hampshire October 1. The Navy Board of Inspection inspected is Brocklyn last Friday and Saturday at is Norfolk Navy-Yard, and are engaged day on the Trenton, in Hampton Roads.

Captain John F. Stretch, Tenth Infantry, as gone to Fort Union with a detail to ack and ship the property of his company. F.) to its new station at Fort Bilss, El ago, Texas. Paso, Texas.
Captain Wm. H. Bixby and First Lieu-tenant Frederick V. Abbot. Corps of Engineers, have been ordered to consult with the authorities at Charleston to assist the examination of buildings injured b

he carthquakes. Navy Orders.—Commander Samuel II. Haker, to command of the store-ship Mo-nongahela, at Coquimbo, Chill, per steamer of September 21 from New York; Lienten-ant Henry H. Barrolt, from Hydraulie Of-fice duty at New York and ordered to the Lancaster, at Rio de Janefro, per steamer of September 11: Enson Houston Eldridge, from the Yantic to the New York branch Hydraulie Office; Assistant Eugèner (George S. Willets, from the Treaton and granted leave until October 1.

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Army Leaves Granted. — Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas M. Anderson, Ninth Infantry, Fort David A. Russell, Wyoming, one month's extension. Captain Charles T. Witherill, Nineteenth Infantry, Fort Clark Texas, one month from September 20. First Lieutenant J. Esteourt Sawyer, Fifth Artillery, Fort Columbus, New York Harber, one month seks leave. First Lieutenant Wallis O. Clark, Tweifth Infantry, Fort Nisgara, New York, ten days from the completion of the rifle competition there.

City Ball Notes.

Abraham Fisher, assignce of Sinshel-ner & Bro., sold out the stock of boots and shors at 3151 M street, West Wash-

ington, Saturday, to Isaac Hirch.

Emily V. Kauffman has filed a petition for divorce from George R. Kauffman. She allows that he deserted her without cause. They were married September 28, 1870, and lived together until April, 1881.

Assistant District Attorney Coyle has directed the release of Wash Monroe, the colored man arrested on a charge of poisoning a number of colored people on Maryland avenue southwest. The man Boston, who was expected to die, will recover, and if he was poisoned there is no way of proving it unless he dies.

TWEEN HOPE AND FEAR

The Inhabitants of Charleston Slowly Regaining Confidence.

RELIEF FUNDS POURING IN.

Another Shock Last Night and More Likely to Come.

RAZING CONDEMNED BUILDINGS.

ther night of dread and sadness has passed over Charleston and the dawn of more suspense and fear has come. After the shock at 11:15 o'clock last light the usual discomfiture prevailed nd few eyes closed in actual sleep. It ascertained this morning that the shock was much stronger in some portions of Charleston than others. About the Battery the tremors were more distinctly felt than in the interior of the

A DREADFUL WARNING NOBEL A United Press reporter who was quartered in the Charleston Hotel, only few squares from the Battery, had ust retired for the night when the dieck came. The roll of the winds, a terrible sound which travels like mad was heard approaching full two or three seconds before the shock wa felt. It is a dreadfully threatening noise, and is a good test of the nerve of man. The shock and tremor were so perceptible that the head of the writer was rected off the pillows, and he was made to turn completely over.
From the high ceilings in the long

hall ways adjacent chunks of plaster ing fell with a dull thud, while in some buildings across the street falling plastering resembling the steady fire of artillery. The celling in the bed room plastering resembling the steady fire of artillery. The ceiling in the bed room of the United Press man swayed dur-ing the nine or ten seconds' duration of the shock as if it would give way. The plastering in these old structures is more than an inch thick, firm as stone. and a section of it falling a distance of thirteen or fourteen feet would brain man or crush his limbs as readily as i it were a section of boiler iron.

HOTEL GUESTS ALARMED. When the plastering hard by began to fall the writer sprang from his bed, assumed a crouching position by the wall and held a pillow over his head to afford protection from the tumbling missiles. A number of other occupants of the hotel jumped under their bed-or ran out of the building into the

FRIGHTENED BY FALLING BUILDINGS During the rush of the applicants for ssistance a large section of the Meeting street front of the court house, opposite City Hall, fell out. The report of the fall was equal to an earthquake shock. Immediately the assembled thousands in and out of the building began to sway and move like the bi began to sway and move like the off-lows of a storm stricken ocean. The cooler heads present mounted chairs and admonished the people to move away quietly and not become excited. The scene was appalling for a short time, but quiet was finally restored. The men at work tearing down the frail portions of the court house were

ordered to stop work. AIDING THE DISTRESSED.

For two hours afterward there were slight recurring tremors, keeping the people in a state of painful trepldation. At 9 o'clock this morning the headquarters of the relief committee at the city building were crowded by the unpasses on the rallways to transport th sufferers to other points. The com mittee prefers to give this character o assistance above all others. Orders for rations are being laucal. Money i

iven to no one. MONEY POLICING IN Acting Mayor Huger says the relief committee is now assisting about onehird of Charleston's entire population. Mayor Courtney is expected to arrive on the first train on the Coast Line tomorrow, and will hold a special meetfug of the City Council, when decisive steps will be taken to afford protection from falling buildings and clear the streets of some of the debris which now impedes the progress of pedestrians and vehicles elsewhere. Dispatches continue to pour in offering aid. About \$95,000 has already been received. From indications at hand it is believed that the contributions will finally aggregate \$500,000, and that \$200,000 will

have arrived by to morrow night. HOW TO SEND MONEY. Money sent by express or registered letter to Mayor Courtney or the Rellef Committee comes in the most desirable shape, although many contributions arrive in the form of postoffice orders drafts, etc. The banks cash exchange without cost, so that the gross are also not receipts. Shortly after 10 o'clock the scenes of despair and fright at the City Hall were again renewed by fall

ng buildings in the vicinity The great crowd near St. Philip's Church, where the tall spire is being pulled down, fied precipitately. The steeple on St. Michael's appears to be out the only tall structure which can stand. People who slept on board of vessels in the harbor here last night av they felt the 11 o'clock shock very plainty. Vessels made forward plunges; then there was a rumbling noise, and the waves thumped the hulls viciously.

MORE SHOCKS PREDICTED. The selectists came to the front tolay with the statement that there will be revisitations of shocks every day for some time, possibly weeks yet. They continue to attribute them to the pressure or weight and the lack of pressure or weight of tides.

ANOTHER DANGER THREATENED: Referring to the danger from falling buildings, Wm. B. Guerard, civil engineer, says that a constant danger menness the city in the numberless fractured walls in the city. If there should be a rain of any considerable extent, even not followed by a high wind, the consequence would be that the brick and mortar would lose their constitutions of the same and th tenacity and walls would crumble and be precipitated in the streets with probably awful fatality. A BLAZING METEOR.

Not content with terrestial disturbances, the elements have called in

sidereal aid, and just after the shock last night, a blazing meteor of a green color shot athwart the sky, leaving a long trail of fire behind it and illuminating the heavens. The negroes were greatly consternated and their superstitious fears broke forth in loud cries and supplications for merry. mercy.

THE NEED OF SHELTER.

Comptroller Trepholm's Suggestion as to Tents and Other Supplies.

'My son returned from Charleston last night," said Comptroller Trenholm this afternoon, "and he declares that the half has not yet been told or ut tered about the devastation of Charles ton and the surrounding country Shelter is the most important consider ation now, and especially is this true of Summerville. Here is a dispatch that I have just received from the chairman of the Relief Committee at the latter place, requesting fifty tents from the Secretary of War. I went over to see General Drum about the matter, but he informed me that he had no available tents on hand. Every one that could be spared had been turned over to Colonel Batchelder for ship ment to Charleston several days ago."

"It has been suggested that numerous denic parties, artists and others in this vicinity have tents which they have used this summer and are now ready to discard. If they would only put a tag on them and send these articles to Summerville or Charleston they would Summerville or Charleston they would be doing an incalculable service to the houseless people of those cities. One gentleman said to me this morning that he had a tent which would accommo late two persons, and I advised him to ship it at once. Contributions of clothing will also be gratefully received—in fact, everything that will renter peo-ple comfortable is absolutely necessary at present." it present."

AID FOR CHARLESTON.

Large Contributions From the People of Washington.

Through Manager Strasburger's enerosity in granting the free use of his Ninth-Street Opera-House, and the services of those who volunteered to appear at last evening's concert, Treasurer Davis will be able to hand to the Commissioners a handsome amount to aid in the relief of the Charleston sufferers. Although undertaken at but three days' notice, through the energy of Mr. Davis the entertainment was great financial success. The following ladies and gentlemen participated

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Miss Nellie Parker, and Mesars. Le
Clair and Russell, Edward Clarence,
Frank Harrison, and Lewis Morgan of
the Le Clair and Russell Company,
Miss Jeannie Winston, Miss Lilian
Lawrence of Bennit & Moulton's Opera
Company, Misses Kathinka and Emily
E. Frech and Messrs, George D. Scott,
Thomas F. McNulty, A. C. Sheppard,
and the Arion Quartette, composed of
Messrs, Foresman, Smith, Fennell and
Watson, and Professor Immich's orchestra of twelve pieces.

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The number of tickets presented at the door last night represented \$402.

50. It is believed that a large number of tickets were bought by people who did not attend and that the proceeds will be over \$500.

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An entertainment will be given at Albaugh's on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers.

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The house should be packed.
Mr. W. W. Coreoran has given his check for \$5,000 for that purpose.
Lieutenant-Commander Rhoades, commanding the receiving slip Dale, at the Navy-Yard in this city, has reported \$33.75 contributed by the officers and men of the ship.

ship.
District Commissioner Wheatby this morning received a telegram in response to the one sent by him Saturday that contributions should be sent to the City Treasure

Besides the contributions received by the Besides the contributions received by the Commissioners on Saturday as printed in the Curric, they received to day from the lanestatter Volks Fest Verein \$25; Emer haveb, Brightwood, D. C., \$11.35; W. Stontgomery, \$2; H. P. Montgomery, \$2; V. A. Griffeths, \$2; cash, \$4; cash, \$1 cash, \$1 cash, \$1 cash, \$1 cash, \$2; cash, \$4; cash, \$3; cash, \$4; cash, \$4;

Hours Hinke, \$5. The amount received up to noon was \$450.25. Grand Commander Albert Pike of the Supreme Council Scottish Rite Masons for the Scottlern jurisdiction has issued an ad-lress to the bodies of the Scottish Rite,

dress to the bodies of the Scottish Rite, calling upon them to respond with eager haste to the cries of destitution. He appoints Messrs, A. T. Lougley, W. S. Roose and C. C. Buncauson a committee to receive contributions, and requests the bodies connected with the Scottish Rite to assemble and take action without delay.

The Washington Lodge of Elks last night appropriated \$100 for this purpose.

There were few churches in the city yesterday at which the Charleston disaster was not mentioned as among the providences of God. Special discourses on the earthquake were delivered at McKendree Church, Rev. Dr. Richardson, pastor; at Second Baptist Church, by Rev. H. E. Swem; St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. Rutler; Galbrath A. M. E. Church: Gay Street Baptist Church, Georgetown. Special collections in aid of the Charleston sufferers were made at these churches and at Christ P. E. Church, Georgetown, Congregational Church, Materonician A. M. E. Church, Georgetown, Congregational Church, Materonician A. M. E. Church, Georgetown, Congregational Church, Materonician A. M. E. Church, Georgetown, M. E. Church, Georgetown, M. E. Church, Georgetown, M. E. Church, Georgetown, M. E. Church, Materonician A. M. E. Church, M. E. Church, Materonician A. M. E. Church, Materonician A. M. E. Church, Materonician A. M. E. Church, M. E. Church, Materonician A. M. E. Church, Materonician A. M. E. Church, Materonician A. M. E. Church, M. E. Church, Materonician A. M. E. Church, M. E. E. Church, Georgetown, Congregational hurch, Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, and by other congregations.

WORK IN THE DEPARTMENTS. Upwards of a thousand dollars have bee the relief of the South Carolina sufferers, and of this amount Comptroller Trenholm has ent \$500 to Charleston and \$500 to Sum

erville. Twenty- ne dollars was contributed or Saturday by the Fourth Auditor's office of Saturday by the Fourth Anditor's edited of the Treasury. This is a small office, and many of the employes are away on leave. Sixth Anditor Medonvilla has telegraphed Assistant Secretary Thompson that \$502.90 has been raised in the Sixth Anditor's office for the relief, and that he has depos-ited the amount in bank subject to draft. The employes of the Secretary's office, Interfor Department, raised \$101 in a few menutes Saturday afternoon for the sufnigutes Saturday afternoon for the suf

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The following were the contributions of the Treasury Department to day: Bureau of Statistics, \$27; supervising special agents' office, \$6; charwomen, \$11; messengers, Secretary's office, \$250; Division of Public Moneys, \$7.25; Internal Revenue, \$48.25; superintersiont and chief clerk's office, \$28; Sureau of Navigation, \$20.75; cabinet and repair shops, \$15.25; Division of Castons, \$14.25; Marine Hospital Service, \$22; Tand Anditor's office, \$94.25; Fifth Auditor's office, \$15.50; Warrant Division, \$23; Lighthouse Hosaid, \$20; Division of Leans, \$35.15; Stationery Division, \$10.20; George Bartlett, disturang office, \$5; supervising in spector of steam ressals, \$16.50; Mails and Files Division, \$18.25; Register's office, \$45.25.

Mr. Smair, Inspector of Public Buildings,

\$45.25. Mr. Speir, Inspector of Public Buildings, has been detailed by the Supervising Architect of the Treasury to go to Charleston to assist in making estimates of the amount of damages to the buildings there.

The clerks in the office of the Secretary, Interior Department, have subscribed \$153.75, and those in the Indian office \$46.50 to the Charleston sufferers. The President to the Queen.

The following telegram was Queen Victoria last Saturday: WASSITSON, September 4, 1983.

To Victoria, Queen and Eugene, Unit Scattened:
Your Majesty's expression of sympathy for the sufferers by the cartiquake it was may a preciated and awakes grateful response.
American locarts. Growin CLESTERAND.
President.

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This telegram was received here Sata lay from Saranac Lake, the President day from Saranac Lake, the President' temporary stopping place, and was at one cabled to England.

AT THE SUMMER RESORTS.

Personal Notes from the Seaside, the Springs, and the Mountains.

Dr. J. P. Woodworth of this city is among the lingerers at Cape May. Lieutenant Abraham E. Culver, U. S. Navy, is a recent arrival at Saratoga. Senator Warner Miller and Mrs. Miller reguests of Mrs. Spencer Trask at Sara-

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William E. LeRoy Rear Admiral and Mrs. William E. Lolloy vent to the Catachile host week to remain intil the middle of the month. Senator and Mrs. Bandall L. Gibson of Jouishma and Senator and Mrs. Warner Miller of New York are still visiting at Sa-

Among the recent Washington arrivals of Cape May reported are G. S. Selden, W. Brookes.

Mrs. M. A. Soiden, Mrs. Summers and R. W. Breokes.

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Charles Stordman are still at the linestis House, Newport, and will not return to their home on G street here until next month.

Mrs. Charles T. Sharman, the mother of Mrs. Don Cameron and Mrs. Naison A. Miles, is at the Cary Cottage at Richiled Springs for a week or two.

Kear-Admiral Thomas H. Stevens, who has spent the summer with his family at Rockville, will remain there during this mooth, but runs in to the city every week to get his bearings.

Captain Samuel M. Mills, Fifth Artillery, who was on duty here for several years at the Signal Office, has gone to the Kaatershill House with Mrs. Mills from Fort Monroe, which is their army home now.

Chief-Justice and Mrs. Waits have returned to California from their trip to the wonders of Alaska, and are now being royally entertained in San Francisco. They will reach here about the middle of October.

The reported apparament of Mrs. And

The reported engagement of Miss Amy Heard, daughter of Mr. Augustine Heard, formerly a resident of Paris, but now living in Washington, to Mr. Gray of Boston, is said to have been the only outcome of the season at Bar Harbor. Mr. Wythe Denby of the Navy Depart

Mr. Wythe Denby of the Navy Deportment wisely takes September for his visit with Mrs. Denby to Cape May, where a correspondent reports him as occupying a whole corner of a plazza of the new Columbia Hotel every evening.

The summer loiterers are by no means all home yet in washington, and many are still in the mountains, or at the seaside or springs, while others still are visiting friends in the great or small cities in the West or along the Atlantic coast, and even as far away as the placid Pacific.

Bear-Admiral and Mrs. James E. Jouett

as far away as the placid Pacific.

Hear-Admiral and Mrs. James. E. Jonett spend most of their time at their place near Rockville while the Admiral is not engaged on his inspection duties. Since he sold his farm near Elicott's Mills some years ago he purchased about ten acres near Rockville, which suits him and Mrs. Jonett much better.

better. Colonel George H. Ellfot, Corps of Colonel George H. Elliot, Corps of Engineers, who was stationed here for many years, but is now on duty at Newport, R. I., was at Martha's Vineyard last week and delighted the frequenters of that island by agreeled to recommend in his annual estimates the construction of a breakwater for the harbor there.

"Colonel" Ed. B. Hay, who has been spending the summer with his wife at Coltage City, Martha's Vineyard, was utilized during the season at his hotel by being made master of ceremonics on all occasions, ball,

master of ceremonies on all occasions, ball, german, picaic or regatta. Last Friday night, at the farewell hup, he was presented with a handsome and valuable chony cabinet and some painted crockery.

IN THE CORRIDORS.

Prominent People Who Have Arrived

at the Botels.

Illustrant Francis Woodbridge, Seventh arentry, is at Willard's from New Bruns rick, N. J.

wick, N. J.
C. D. Farbow, Percy Albright, E. G. Albright, and Mrs. S. A. Hamard of Greenslaro', N. C., and George W. Roldmon of Dutroit are at the National.
C. W. Tyson of New York, Captain W. P. Clark, and John W. Haplins of Pittsburg, A. Merriam of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Leavey of Beston are at William'ds.

Captato Harry G. Cavanaugh, Thirteenth Infantry, has arrived at the Ebbitt from his station at Fort Hayard, New Mexico, and is accompanied by his son, Mr. H. S. Cava-naugh.

J. K. Harris, J. L. Harrison, E. M. Wheat

at the Metropolitan.

Major Simon C. Veddar, U. S. Army, ar-rived at the Ebbitt on Saturday from his blome near Fairfax, Va. He noticed the cartiquake last Tuesday night, and says that it was accompanied by a loud rum-bling as though from very heavy artillery firing at a nile or two distance.

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Captain George W. H. Stouch, Third Infantry, is at the Fibitt from his home at York, Pa., where he is spending the first leave he has had for many years. His regiment, which was known for years as the slowest in the service for promotion, kepthim (under the illegal system of regiments) promotion a lieutenant for twenty years.

England and Davitt's Speeches. ISHPENNING, MICH., Sept. 6.—Michae Davitt, on his trip through Northern Michi-

in the pay of the British Government. At in the pay of the British Government. All of his speeches and some of his private conversations were taken down by the indefatigable agent of the English authorities. The fact has only now come to light. All of Mr. Payitt's utterances in this part of the State were temperate and the English Government will find it hard, if he is correctly reported to make out a case against him from any language used by him in Michigan.

Milk Culture in Illinois. Timcola, Lt., Sept. 5.—Leroy Reif of

on a large scale. The past season be haon a large scale. The past season he has kept 50,000 worms, producing sufficient co-coons to make Do pounds of sith, a part of which has been receied up and is of a very handsome yellow color. Mr. Reft will greatly chiarge his lostness nort year, when he expects to have 600,000 worms, and make over 600 pounds of sith. The worms for the past experiments have usually been obtained from hississippi.

General Drum's Advices. "I received a disputch from Colone. Batchelder stating that he would return

the Acting Secretary of War, to-day, "and also that the accounts of the Charleston disaster had in nowise been exaggerated. All the tents that he had to distribute were exhausted the first day that he arrived at Charleston, and he could readily have used one hundred and fifty more. In a letter from my brother in-law, Captain Dawson, he says that none of his family were injured by the earth-quake, but his dwalling and the office of the News and Campion were seriously dam. the News and Convey were seriously dam aged and may have to be rebuilt. Pho tographers are now busy taking views of the ruins, and it will not be long are all the scenes of terror will be scattered broadcast over the country."

THE PUBLIC PRINTER.

His Appointment a Purely Personal Matter.

GRAND ARMY OPPOSITION.

Not a Republican to be Found in the Government Printing Office.

The editor of the Effenville (N. Y. Press, who is a brother of the new Public Printer and his chief clerk states that the appointment was ten-dered by the President personally is New York on the 7th of August. was a surprise to Mr. Benedict, and h ook three days to consider it, at the end of which time he telegraphed his acceptance of the office to Washing ton. The delay in making the an nouncement was due to the fact that the President started on his vacation

efore the commission was made out.

In addition to the opposition which is said to be brewing against the appointment among the trade-unionists on account of Mr. Benedict's legisla-tive record, it is now stated that the tive record, it is now stated that the Grand Army non are up in arms on account of his war record. The Kingston (N. Y.) Freenan says that Mr. Benedict "was an opponent of the war from the beginning to the close, and in some remarks made to a company of enlisted soldiers at Naponoch told them that if they weat South to fight for the niggers he hoped they would have their bones there. This little speech has been attested to by the adilavits of several of the soldiers who heard it, and the allidavits are on record."

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It is also stated that he published a rancorous Southern paper at Elienville called the Binner of Liberty, which had an exclusive Southern circulation It is but fair to say that Mr. Benedlet has had no opportunity as yet to recute the various allegations which his op-ponents have set in circulation.

POLITICS AT THE PRINTING OFFICE. A special to the New York Work ays it would require a microscopical xamination just now to find a Republean in the Government Printing Ofce, although no removals have been made. The change has been so great that there is talk by those who have been the loudest Republicans of form ing a Cleveland Democratic Chib, with the new Chief Clark Benedict as presient. By the time the new Publi Printer arrives to take charge of the office it is thought there will not be an employe in the office who has not been a life-long Democrat.

Cleveland and the Civil Service. A special from Lake Piacid, N. Y., to the Herald contains an interview with the President on the subject of civil-service reform, in which he is represented as expressing himself warmly in favor of the new system. He said: "I heartily believe in civil-service reform. Efficient work in all departments is what every one desires, and the shortest road to it is by the way of this reform. Of course there are obstacles to be overcome. Popular opinion needs a little more time in order to reach a definite conclusion. There is less opposition than you think. While the reform was a novelty it was opposed partly because it was a novelty. The American people are naturally conservative, and any innovation, especially one which interfores with the methods which have been in use for a long time, is looked upon with suspicion. That is as it should be only to be careful and cautious in making changes. reform, in which he is represented as excareful and cautious in making changes and this is certainly a rather radical on The antigonian to civil-service reform 1 however, growing less, of cares the syste needs to be skulfully pared and prime provements may be made. But, on whole, it has made wonderful adva-and is bound in time to vindicate itself.

Congressional Points.

In the Fifth Alabama district the Demo-crats have commated James E. Coth to succeed Mr. Sadler.

recent Mr. Sadler.
A second convention in the Seventh In are district resulted Saturday in the re-omination of Mr. Bynum. At the primary elections held in the Sixth dissouri district Saturday Mr. John I. leard was renominated by about 2,00

najority.

The Democratic Convention of the Seventh Missouri (Mr. Hutton's) district, falling to make a nomination, has adjourned to

Democrack, September 14.
Democratic nominations in California are
is follows: First district, Thomas L. Thomp
on, to succeed Mr. Henley; Second, Marior
figge: Third, Henry McPike; Fifth, Frani
J. Sullivan; Sixth, Joseph D. Lyuch. The Democrats of the Third Texas 41s trict, after a four days' session and 600 bat lots, recorded Saturday in nominating G B. Kilgore of Van Zanit County. The dis-trict is now represented by James II

Jones,
Mr. Taultee has been renominated in the
Tenth Kentucky district, and in the Ninth
represented by Mr. Wadsworth, Republican
the Democrats have nominated Garrett S
Wall of Maysville. In the Fourth distric
Mr. Robertson is defeated for renomination

PERSONAL MENTION.

Washington People, Visitors and Others Well Known Here.

-- COLONEL B. R. WHITSIAN IS IN BOSTON to guest of his son, Dr. Royal Whitman. - Proc. C. V. Michy, United States on omologist, is at the Grand Central, New -Mil. STRISON HUTCHINS, editor of the

Part, is to the city on a trief visit from his New Hampshire summer residence.

—Mr. Jones Genston, brother of Miss Effic Germon, is to be stage manager at the Mallion Square Theatre, New York, this sensor. opolitan Prestyterian Church, Capital

eld services yesterday.
—Sexaron Sawyen, who has been here

SENATOR SAWYER, who has been here store the adjournment, is going home this week, and his colleague. Senator Spooner, who has been at Sconsett, will also soon return to Wisconsin.

—Mr. Braxen O'Branx, the advance agent for Viola Allen, is in the city. Mr. O'Brien is an old Washingtonian and will meet his many friends at the National Hotel, where he is registered.

—Thurn was a notable list of arrivals in New York yesterday, inclinding Dan, Lockwood of Baffaio, Alien O. Myors of Chiefmail, Eugens Higgins, John R. Melcan and Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago.

—COLONEL JOHN D. WILKINS, United

-Colosei, John D. Wilkins, United States Army, who was retired from active nd is temporarily located at No. 131 hode Island avenue, until he can selec and purchase a permanent home here.

and purchase a permanent nome here.

"This is what I call border warfare," is springins' exclamation whenever he assaults a steak in Mrs. Coldica's mealery.

Australia.

Doctors disagree as to the prevalence of yellow fever at Bilexi, Miss. If it is yellow fever it is of a very militaype.

GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

How Lubor's Day is Being Observed Generally.

KU-KLUK OUTRAGES IN OHIO

How a Stan was Mattreated by a Mob of His Infortated Neighbors

CITIES TOPICS OF INTEREST.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The largest abor demonstration ever held in this city was that of to-day. The processession numbered fully \$10,000 men.

Cosmon humbered Tally \$5,000 men. The streets were crowded.

Cine inc. Supt. 6.—The paracts, which was an immense one, was reviewed by 1000 d. P. J. O'Neal of St. Louis Grand Lecturer Carlaton, K. of L. Hon. Phuli Lewler, Judge Pendergnat General Bean and Hon. Wm. 4. Mean.

Germania Paris, which is being adstressed by later leaders.

Illimotory, Sept. 6.—About 18,000
laborers paraded Speeches at Myrtie
Avenue Park followed.

Torvon, Sept. 6.—Nearly, 10,000 man
marched in the procession: A monster picnic is in progress.

Barristonia, Sept. 6.—About 15,000
workmen, ste parading. There are
risiting assemblies from Washington.
Paul T Boyen and T. Fulton Gautt 3.

Washington will make speeches.

They Tar and Leather a Man, Hang Him and Otherwise Malireat Him, Masseuma, O., Sept. 6,—Saturday morning a petition was filed in court here for \$20,000 damages against twelve persons of this county, includjust before sunset, about a week ago, a section on the road fired a shot, at which signal four most rushed out from a corneeld upon Dolph. He was too a uch for them and four more men appeared only he was then bound. His WITH WAS DRIVEN AWAY

at if a muzzle of gues. She tolled the home bell, and one of the neighbors respended, but was driven away under threat of death. A rope was placed around Dolph's neck, and he was dragged through the woods. The rope was then thrown over a limb and DE WAS PUBLISHED UP. When he recovered his senses he was lying on a leg. A man was blowing into his mouth. He was taken thence

o a graveyard, where he was stripped.

to a graveyard, where he was stripped. Tar was rubbed over his holy, and he was commanded to roll in several bushels of feathers.

The crowd then pudded feathers on him and put a mass in his hair, slicking rousier feathers in his head to make him look like an Indian. He was then pulled with the rope around his neck over stones and brushes and marched to the village of Rome. There a bendier was built, around which the men forced him to march to muste. The inhabitants of the village turned out to see the sight, but no effort was made to rescue the ter-

while the cutter holds the day in ling land. If the Mayflower wins, as we think she will, England will very likly take to sloops for racing yachts. The Galaten apreads 7.146 feet of sail, while the Mayflower bends to the breezes with 9.050 feet of canvas aloft.

M. V. Stone will be captain and sailing master of the Mayflower in her races with the Galatea. Captain Jos Ellsworth will be on logard, and will give to Captain Stone the benefit of his experience and intimute knowledge of all the titles, currents and winds in New York harlor, but will not be in command of the sloop. General Palm, the owner, will also be on board, and, prabably Captain Aubray Crocker of the Portwith sticks, bicked and terribly treatd. He appealed to a justice of the several hours afterward, nearly deaff, thefere gainsing him the captain of the game warned him to leave town within ten days or they would kill him and his family and them his premises. The notablers charged Dolph with talking scandalously about all the women in the adigher-hood, which he indignantly denies.

beare the country three lays before the contract by two masked men, and again the night before by two women in disguise. He refused to comply. One man was shot during the nucles. Many of the merced are wealthy citizens. Several trave already left the country, and others are arewither below.

Sv. Lettis, Sept. 6.-Jake Schooler and learge Slosson have arranged a billiard

Marwarana, Wrs., Sept. 6 -Pauline Marselstaedt, the midwate who murdered

Volennie Batter Allega-CHRISTON, Sept. 6.—Poul Boyton, the wilmner, tells a story about cooling a mass. estimate, the active about seeing a mass of bight matter externt follow-squares with entries of the late has Welcow-day morning, which he Chinks are seeing matter thrown by the the shock of the paying super. Offices this is refuse from the rolling-matter.

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and a richio and want and an ended by early wars. Since has billed in the manu-ma west of less. If the full on the level, alters as but well for-

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED. The Perusylvania State Pair at Philadet-phia opened to day.

The big four of bloydists was started big morning from Buffalo, it will end at larger's Porry September 18.

Bannial Money, formerly a prominent number of the English Parliament, shall in condon, Saturday study, aged 77. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Indications for twenty-four hours, com-mutating at 3 p. m., Monday, September 6, 15-6. For the District of Columbia, fair weather, no decided change to temperature, casterly winds, becoming variable.

Thermometer Readings. 3 a. in., 677; 7 a. m., 680; 11 a. m., 759, Sept. 5; Mean temperature, 709; maximum, 77; minimum, 60°; mean relative humid-ity, 80.

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